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Just Arriving For My Three Years . . .

Foreword

We, the staff of the 1948 WHITE CAP, in the following pages have striven to preserve some of the treasured experiences of the past three years. The fellowship we have enjoyed during our short period here will be an inspiration to us in the future. In years to come, we hope this book will add joy to some quiet hour of reminiscing as you thumb through the pages recalling happy days in the years gone by.

PEGGY DAMERON, *Editor*

Our First . . . The Hill Home

Poem

AND SHE'S OUR OWN

By PEGGY DAMERON

If only my pen could write
The things I feel within,
This verse would reach out of sight,
For her greatness knows no end.

Then the feeling Her students know so well,
Could be written down in verse;
For She's everything Miss Nightingale
Ever hoped for in a nurse.

I remember that first day on the ward—
That feeling of being alone,
Then I heard this Someone say,
"Don't worry, you'll soon catch on."

Her kind words when I'm in distress
Give me determination anew,
To aim for her height in Nobleness
In everything I do.

For when the going seems a little tough,
And I have a desire to run away;
Just thinking of Her is enough
To make me know I've got to stay.

For She's the emblem of purity to me,
Towering so far above;
She's everything I hope to be—
A shining light of love.

On graduation when everyone's gay
And the air is filled with fun;
I hope that She, to Herself, may say
"Another job well done."

For she has given all She has to give,
And I'll never forget the spirit
Of the One who has shown me how to live
In a promise to service—and be true to it.

And if Miss Nightingale could come today
And take one from all the rest
I'm sure our own Miss Bailey
Would be the One she'd bless.

Dedication

Because of the qualities of a true nurse, friend, and teacher, and because of the inspiration she has given to all of us when we were heavy hearted—we, the Senior Class of 1948, with all the pride we possess, dedicate THE WHITE CAP to Miss Ruby Bailey.

Florence Nightingale Pledge

I solemnly pledge myself before God and in the presence of this assembly: To pass my life in purity and to practice my profession faithfully. I will abstain from whatever is deleterious and mischievous, and will not take or knowingly administer any harmful drug. I will do all in my power to maintain and elevate the standards of my profession and hold in confidence all personal matters committed to my keeping and all family affairs coming to my knowledge in the practice of my profession. With loyalty will I endeavor to aid the physician in his work, and devote myself to the welfare of those committed to my care.

Administration

Mrs. Bessie P. Burgess

R.N.

Superintendent of Nurses

Mrs. Nonie S. West

R.N.

Asst. Superintendent of Nurses

Administration

Sample B. Forbus
Hospital Director

John F. Moulton
Assistant Hospital Director

Staff Doctors

First row: Dr. Trogler Adkins, Dr. Raiford Baxley, Dr. Waldo Boone, Dr. Norman Bowles, Dr. Everette I. Bugg, Jr. *Second row:* Dr. Emil Cekada, Dr. William Coppridge, Dr. Lois Foote Stanford, Dr. Mabel Goudge, Dr. June Gunter. *Third row:* Dr. I. E. Harris, Jr., Dr. W. B. McCutcheon, Dr. R. E. Nichols, Jr., Dr. Richard Pearse, Dr. A. H. Powell. *Fourth row:* Dr. R. B. Raney, Dr. Foy Roberson, Dr. Max Schiebel, Dr. Ben Skinner, Dr. Annie T. Smith. *Fifth row:* Dr. Eleanor B. Easley, Dr. George A. Watson, Jr., Dr. James Wilson.

Residents and Interns

First row: William Bandy, Dr. Ralph Baum, Dr. Dan Boyette, Dr. James Davidson, Dr. Carl Essig. *Second row:* Dr. Robert Fitzgerald, Dr. John Foushee, Dr. Wilbur Greene, Dr. Al Johnson, Dr. Florence Kellar. *Third row:* Dr. Philip Lockhart, Dr. Frank Mann, Dr. Davis Moise, Dr. George Mundorf, Dr. Frank Owen. *Fourth row:* Dr. Sam Parker, Dr. James Piver, Dr. Gordon Reynolds, Dr. Frank Stampfly, Dr. Robert Thompson, Dr. Joseph Wilson.

Beginning of a Busy Day

SUPERVISORS

Miss Hilda Rakes, R.N. ..... *Day Supervisor*
Miss Vivian Roberson, R.N. ..... *Day Supervisor*
Mrs. Kathryn Hancock, R.N. ..... *Day Supervisor*
Miss Bliss Griffin, R.N. ..... *Day Supervisor*
Mrs. Ethel Riggsbee, R.N. ..... *Night Supervisor*
Mrs. Mary M. Clayton, R.N. ..... *Night Supervisor*
Mrs. Frances W. Briggs, R.N. ..... *Night Supervisor*
Mrs. Ethel Luther, R.N. ..... *Night Supervisor*
Miss Fannie Carden, R.N. ..... *Supervisor Operating Room*

Class History

It all started from the sound of a bus horn or some old melody of a song; yes, the beautiful story of the simple little Bell Class is like this:

In our first enchanting months, all thirty-three students resided in the huge thirty room Hill Mansion on South Duke Street. In one corner is one student with Anatomy and the bony body, in still another is Microbiology with the bugs, and also, one would find drugs and Pharmacology in some empty space. In the game room, lounging on the pool table would be the typical classroom with one trying to make a bed or practicing some nursing procedure. Suddenly! A big tumble down the forty-four carpet steps, and who should be at the bottom, yes, our two little mascots, always falling over the studious girls and their fifty books. To us, our pre-clinical days were nothing but educational days.

After one glorious time spent at this house, we moved to the newly remodeled Wyche House, where civilization really activated. Human roommates and human surroundings—merely nurses. Buzz! Buzz! Yes, someone had a phone call and off to the one telephone one would struggle, trying to explain the time situation and why we could not remain out later than 10:00 P.M.

The capping exercises soon arrived and we were all thrilled and excited. Our freedom expired! Time to move again! This time, being the new Hill House with all the modern conveniences one could expect. Here, we had two telephones to fight over.

After the long restful summer ended, we managed to become Juniors. Yes, as in all classes, those little diamond rings began to flash, and what do you know, wedding bells will soon be ringing. Finally, those long awaited Senior days arrived, and we lived through Pyschiatry and P. A. No. II, and all are still present. Our professional and dignified days were at last here! The next big task is our State Boards and are we really going to surprise ourselves?

And now, since we have traveled a long way since that first day in September, 1945, girls from every little city, town or state, we are ready to lay down our arms and plan our future. We have had to acknowledge that duty comes before pleasure, we have had to study, take criticism, form our friendships, plan our fun and successful socials at our free moments; remembering also, the great dignity that was bestowed upon every student when our white caps were placed upon our heads, and especially, with the black band initiating it. We will always remember, with gratitude and appreciation, the people who have given us the skill of this profession and the knowledge attained by each and everyone.

And now, this class of '48, being the last of the Cadet Corps, wishes to say good-bye and we will take with us the pride and spirit of this profession, which always will live, and remain in every student of this school.

Dot Dezern

Our Mascots

E. Gordon Warren, Jr. Jean Frances Moulton

CLASS OF '48

A good class! A swell class!
  A strong class! And then
A united class! A true class!
  True 'til the end!

Fine friendships, good lessons,
  Hard class-work inspired
New hope and new vigor,
  Determination never tired.

We're remembering; we're betting;
  We'll never forget
The joys and the sorrows
  We shared as Cadets.

Keeping working, keep striving,
  Fight on and on
For our working and fighting
  Has made us strong.

Be diligent! Be ready!
  Our profession compels.
Don't tarry! Don't falter!
  A Watts nurse never fails.

It's a good school! A fine school!
  And so let it be
A passageway of light
  For others to see.

We're going! We're finishing!
  We're parting and then
We're graduates! We're examples!
  We're trained within!

Elizabeth Mitchell
Peggy Dameron
Class Poets

When The Seniors Were Capped

PRE-CLINICAL DAYS

It really seems like we're going away,
And we feel there are many things we ought to say,
Like "You were wonderful," and "We'll really miss you,"
But we know there's a lot yet to do.

Now there's Mrs. Durham, whom we all hold dear,
The one who has made every procedure clear.
The one who delighted in unexpected tests,
Keeping pre-clinicals from getting any rest.

She's our favorite, 'cause we knew her best,
She put up with us when we were beginning Pests,
She taught us from the very start,
That's why she holds first place in every heart.

She's given us something that will forever stay,
Though from the profession some may stray,
She's set an example of noble womanhood:
She's helped us as only Mrs. Durham could.

And there's Miss Farmer—remember bandaging class,
That spiral reverse—I thought I'd never pass.
And though she showed us how it should be done,
I was all messed up again as soon as I'd begun.

Every little turn must be at a certain place,
Making a mistake was a sure disgrace,
So we worked hard and tried to please,
So we could get A's instead of D's.

I hope she continues to wear that smile,
But I'm afraid that in a while
It'll have good reason to go away
For you see—we get "Experience Records" today.

And when thoughts of History come to mind,
The image of Mrs. Warren won't be far behind;
I guess no school could be complete
Without taking students back to 500 B.C.

How that teacher loved class reports,
That took us through slums and juvenile courts,
Before class she'd take a minute to fuss—
Guess she wonders if any good will come of us.

But here we are; the night before capping;
Every girl's knees are simply rapping,
And if I can live through the coming day,
I'll strive to follow their teachings in every way.

Introducing the Class of '48

NADINE JOBE ..... *President*

MYRA MOTT ..... *Vice-President*

CLARA PALMER ..... *Secretary*

ERA CAMPBELL ..... *Treasurer*

Seniors

JANICE BELL

Richmond, Va.

"Sober, quiet, pensive and demure,
One of those friends of whom you are always sure."

U. S. Cadet Corps

GERALEAN BLACKMON

Four Oaks, N. C.

"Brown hair and laughing eyes,
A wit that takes you by surprise."

U. S. Cadet Corps

RACHEL BLAND

Carrboro, N. C.

"I never let my studying interfere with my education."

U. S. Cadet Corps; Vice-President Class 1945-46; Assistant Editor THE WHITE CAP; Superlative.

ERA MAE CAMPBELL

Sanford, N. C.

"Few things are impossible to diligence and skill."

U. S. Cadet Corps; Treasurer Class 1947-48; Miss Nightingale—1948 Capping Exercises; Testator THE WHITE CAP.

Seniors

KATHLEEN COOPER

Durham, N. C.

"A laughing heart, a joyful soul—she'll make her friends and reach her goal."

U. S. Cadet Corps.

PEGGY DAMERON

Burlington, N. C.

"In that faith let us to the end, dare do our duty as we understand it."

U. S. Cadet Corps; President Class 1945-46; Editor THE WHITE CAP; Poet THE WHITE CAP; Narrator— 1948 Capping Exercises; Superlative.

DOROTHY DEZERN

Durham, N. C.

"Small in stature, small in face—a pleasing smile adorns her face."

U. S. Cadet Corps; Social Committee 1945-46; Historian THE WHITE CAP.

HELEN DURHAM

Snow Camp, N. C.

"Ready for anything, be it work or play, An all 'round girl in every way."

U. S. Cadet Corps; Superlative; Manager Basketball Team, 1947-48.

BOBBIE ALLEN GARNER

Morehead City, N. C.

"Knowledge comes, but wisdom lingers."

U. S. Cadet Corps; President Class 1946-47; Business Manager THE WHITE CAP.

VICTORIA HATCH

Ayden, N. C.

"A jolly unselfish personality is the greatest gift of all."

U. S. Cadet Corps; Social Committee 1945-46; Vice-President Class, 1946-47; Superlative; Prophet THE WHITE CAP.

Mary Nadine Jobe

Mebane, N. C.

"*Hear the mellow wedding bells, Golden bells; What a world of happiness their harmony foretells.*"

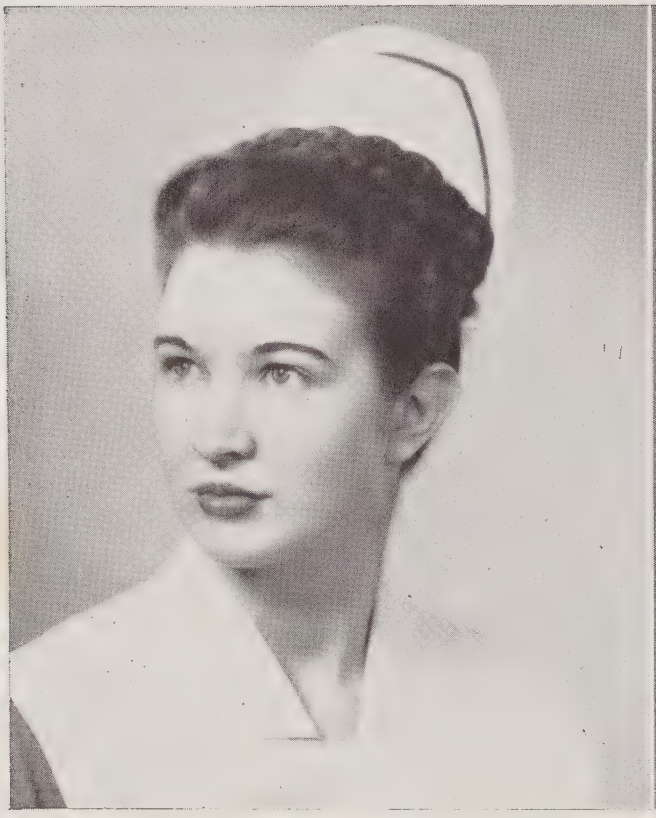
U. S. Cadet Corps; President Class 1947-48; Prophet The White Cap; Superlative.

Evelyn Livengood

Thomasville, N. C.

"*They fail, and they alone, who have not striven.*"

U. S. Cadet Corps.



MAXINE LIVERMAN

Elizabeth City, N. C.

"The best way to get rid of a temptation is to yield to it."

U. S. Cadet Corps; Social Committee 1947-48; Feature Editor THE WHITE CAP.

LULA RUTH MASSENGILL

Smithfield, N. C.

"You'll always find her true and just, A girl whom all can love and trust."

U. S. Cadet Corps; Superlative.

Betty McNeill

Liberty, N. C.

"Rather be small and cast a light than be tall and cast a shadow."

U. S. Cadet Corps

Elizabeth Ann Mitchell

Canton, N. C.

"I love fool's experiments. I am always making them."

U. S. Cadet Corps; Poet The White Cap.

MYRA MOTT

Raeford, N. C.

"*A girl to whom so much was given, so much of earth, so much of heaven.*"

U. S. Cadet Corps; Treasurer Class 1945-47; Vice-President Class 1947-48; Asst. Business Mgr. THE WHITE CAP.

CAROLINE MYERS

Waxhaw, N. C.

"*A daughter of the Gods—divinely tall, and most divinely fair.*"

U. S. Cadet Corps.

CLARA PALMER

Hickory, N. C.

"I am a part of all that I have met."

U. S. Cadet Corps; Secretary Class 1947-48; Advertising Mgr. THE WHITE CAP; Superlative.

MARIE SMITH

Pink Hill, N. C.

"I like work—it fascinates me. I could sit and and stare at it for hours."

U. S. Cadet Corps.

WILMA FRANCES WADE

Morehead City, N. C.

"One thing better than success is to be worthy of success."

U. S. Cadet Corps; Chaplain of Class 1945-46; Testator THE WHITE CAP; Superlative.

OSSIE WILSON

Oxford, N. C.

"Wisely and slowly—they stumble that run fast."

U. S. Cadet Corps.

Graduation . . .

Front row, left to right: Betty McNeill, Dorothy Dezern, Wilma Wade, Evelyn Livengood, Marie Smith, Clara Palmer, Ruth Massengill, Victoria Hatch, Bobbie Garner, Ossie Wilson, Kathleen Cooper. *Back row, left to right:* Rachel Bland, Peggy Dameron, Elizabeth Mitchell, Janice Pell, Myra Mott, Era Mae Campbell, Maxine Liverman, Caroline Myers, Helen Durham, Geralean Blackmon, Nadine Jobe.

Left to right: Dr. Dan Boyette, Dr. Joe Wilson, Dr. Frank Mann, *chief;* Dr. Gordon Reynolds, Dr. Durwood Stallings, Dr. Paul Gray, *chief.*

Marshals . . .

Last Will and Testament

We, the Senior Class of 1948 of the Watts Hospital School of Nursing, Durham, North Carolina, being of sound mind and good character and knowing the vicissitudes of fortune and the certainty of our early departure from the regions of perpetual turmoil, do hereby make and declare this to be our Last Will and Testament. The following persons we do declare to be the lawful and rightful heirs to the valuable property of which we have to dispose.

Article I

Section I: To Mrs. Bessie Perry Burgess, we express our appreciation for the many interests she has shown in us in every way.

Section II: To Mrs. Eva Warren, we give our thanks for her untiring efforts to make us better all-round nurses.

Section III: To Miss Ruby Bailey, we leave our love and gratitude for the wonderful patience she has shown and the help she has so cheerfully given us.

Section IV: To the remaining members of the Educational Department and to the entire Watts Hospital Staff, we bestow our appreciation for their numerous attempts to give us a better education.

Article II

Section I: To the Branch Class, our incoming seniors, we bequeath our dignity to be used by them in the same unexampled manner in which we displayed it on all occasions.

Section II: To the Anderson Class, our "Little Sisters," we express our sincere hopes that their dreams will come true and that "The Advantages of Nursing as a Career" will be realized.

Article III

I, Janice Bell, do bequeath my intense love for hoop skirts to Pat Misner.

I, Geralean Blackmon, do bequeath my Three Oaks and a Stump drawl to Sarah Dallas.

I, Rachel Bland, do bequeath my title "Miss Watts Hospital" to Willie Drummond. My never-ending patter of speech goes to Betty Kelly.

I, Era Mae Campbell, do bequeath my title of "Flossie" to Laverne Hackney. My love for Public Health, I wish to share with Martha Cooper.

I, Kathleen Cooper, do will my page-boy hair-do to Ruth Hollingsworth and my apple-polishing personality to Geneva Derden.

I, Peggy Dameron, do bequeath my ability to edit The White Cap to Sarah Collier and Juanita Lee. My new horn-rimmed glasses I must keep for myself.

I, Dorothy Dezern, do will my ability to get along on Ward D to Vernelle Cameron.

I, Helen Durham, do give my athletic aptitudes to Pearl Garrison.

I, Bobby Garner, do bequeath my will power to evade calories to Joyce McRae.

I, Victoria Hatch, do leave all my "Enthusiam" to Dorothy Sumrell.

I, Nadine Jobe, do will my beautiful red hair and blushing face to Mary Nichols.

I, Evelyn Livengood, do leave my love for entertaining dutch style to Josephine Scoggins.

I, Maxine Liverman, do bequeath all my poise and charm to Mary Vestal.

I, Betty McNeill, do leave to Mary Anderson my capacity for speed and my nick-name "Pee Wee" in hopes that I might forever leave the latter behind.

I, Elizabeth Mitchell, do bequeath my dancing ability to June King.

I, Ruth Massengill, do will my professional attitude to Mildred Woods.

I, Myra Mott, do leave my witticism and go to—attitude to Frances Rhodes.

I, Caroline Myers, do bequeath my slowness to Josephine Branch. My wrinkled hose I will keep for myself.

I, Clara Palmer, do will my big mouth to Pete Hunter.

I, Marie Smith, do bequeath to Virginia Burns my never-ending love for men.

I, Wilma Wade, do bequeath my ability to argue with Mrs. Warren to Faye Covington, and my excellent grades I will give to anyone who needs them.

I, Ossie Wilson, do leave my sweater girl form to Willie Drummond.

Article IV

We do hereby appoint and instruct Mrs. Eva Warren and Mr. John Moulton as sole Executors for this our Last Will and Testament, to carry out the same; their decision as to any matter being final.

Era Mae Campbell and Wilma Wade,
Testators.

Class Prophecy

Rush! Rush! Rush! Clang! Clang! Clang! It's the same old N. Y.! How glad I'd be to see something from the South just once more! This I was thinking as looked up and saw the greatest surprise of my life. "Victoria Hatch starring in Found Week-end." Victoria Hatch, I said to myself. It's been 20 years since I've seen that name. She must be the same girl that was in training with me at Watts. I found my way to the stage door entrance and there I pleaded with the door-keeper to let me in when out walked Victoria.

A fat, short, stocky lady with the same big brown sparkling eyes, whose hair was turning a little gray around the edges; yet one could tell at a glance it was the same Victoria.

"Hello, Vickie," I shouted and at that exact moment she turned and I could tell from all facial expressions I had been recognized.

"Well, well, if it isn't my old friend, Nadine Jobe! What brings you to this part of the country? It has certainly been a long time since I last saw you. Come go back stage with me and let's chat while I get ready for my next show."

We entered the dressing room and at once the conversation was going at full speed. "Tell me, Nadine, what have you been doing for the past 20 years, and what are you doing here in New York?

"Well, my husband, Al, you remember, is now teaching religious education at Columbia University, so this has been my home for the past five years. We have five boys and one girl.

"Now tell me, Victoria, what have you been doing for the past twenty years?"

"Well, Nadine, after graduation, I felt that I had had my share of nursing, so decided to start out in vaudeville. It was a long and hard struggle from one town to another, and finally I landed on Broadway. I've been on Broadway for the past two years and as I am getting older, I plan to resign in the fall and return to Ayden to go into the grocery business with my sister."

"Tell me, Victoria, do you ever hear from any of our classmates?"

"Yes, in my travels I have run across many of them. Just last week, I saw Janice Bell in Virginia, married with twelve children. She and her husband and the other dozen are running an old southern plantation, raising corn and cotton.

"Geralean Blackmon, the girl from Four Oaks is now doing general duty nursing in Dunn. She finally married the boy to whom she was engaged. Rachel Bland is still living in Durham. She and Carl recently moved to Forest Hills with their two children.

"Era Mae Campbell, when last seen, was nailing a sign on a door, 'Quarantine! Measles!' She's still doing Public Health nursing.

"Kathleen Cooper is living in her home-town, Petersburg, Virginia, working in the Petersburg General Hospital Nursery. Kids seem to understand her better.

"Peggy Dameron, after nursing for several years, finally studied journalism and is now editor of the *Burlington Times*. She acquired the desire for journalism while editor of The White Cap.

"Dot Dezern, when last heard of, was head nurse of Pediatrics at Watts Hospital. She could never leave her Durham boy-friends.

"Helen Durham was recently in New York representing North Carolina in the

rodeo at Madison Square Gardens. Following her graduation, she returned to Snow Camp, where after much confusion she and Bill Roach were married. I read in the paper just last week that one of the little Roaches will start on the rodeo next year.

"Bobby Garner, my, she's had it hard! Still following Bill around from town to town. They finally made up long enough to get married.

"Evelyn Livengood, when last seen, was still on an eight-hundred-calorie-diet. After twenty years, still trying to lose weight!

"Recently I read in the paper that Mac Liverman, charming lady of Elizabeth City, announced her plans for her sixth wedding. First for love, second for money, third for looks, fourth for good times, fifth for traveling, and now the sixth one is for security.

"Ruth Massengill, when last heard of, had taken a job as nurse on the World's largest passenger ship, a new ship which was recently christened *The Cline*.

"Betty McNeill, better known as 'Pee-Wee,' wrote me a few days ago telling me she had been forced to give up nursing due to the fact that new modern hospital beds are being made a foot higher than the ones we were used to at Watts. She is now touring the country with Barnum and Bailey's Circus as star in their new act, 'The Flea and the Elephant,' Betty, of course, being the flea.

"By the way, remember Elizabeth Mitchell, the girl from the hills of Carolina? She's now operating a dance school on Fifth Avenue. She teaches the Vaudeville dancers. Three days a week, she has classes in how to charm men.

"In a recent letter from Myra Mott, she gave me a review of the past twenty years. The first five were spent at Watts trying to get her room clean. Remember her room-mate's shoes? Took 2½ years for the place to air. The past fifteen have been spent working in a chemical factory in Maryland trying to discover something to de-odorize shoes.

"Caroline Myers recently finished a tour through all the states. On her way home from Watts, she fell asleep and when she awoke, much to her surprise the bus-man informed her that she was only ten miles from Waxhaw, having slept through a long period of time, during which she had made a thorough tour of all the states.

"I just read the other day that Clara Palmer had received a medal from the Bell Telephone Company for receiving more telephone calls than any other lady in the United States for the past twenty years. Two-thirds of these calls were received while at Watts. Wonder who owns the telephone booth of 2nd floor at the Hill House now?

"Marie Smith, when last seen, was still trying to catch a bus out of Durham. Upon inquiring at the bus terminal in 1948 which bus left for Pink Hill, she was told 'Number 2010,' and she's still waiting at the bus terminal as only 2000 buses have passed."

"Wilma Wade, remember, although her plans for being a Public Health Nurse were diminished by a great love, is now quite happy with her husband, and four children. They live in Greensboro.

"Ossie Wilson, who was taught how to charm men by E. Mitchell is now the mother of six children. She and her husband and the other half-dozen are operating a chicken farm out from Oxford. Ossie takes care of all the sick biddies.

"Well, Nadine, it's almost time for curtain call, so I must be on my way."

"Gee, Vickie, you'll never know what a pleasant surprise this has been—being together again, and hearing all about our classmates."

"Yes, Nadine, to me it seems like a dream."

Nadine Jobe
Victoria Hatch
Class Prophets

Annie Watts Hill Home

Mary Wyche Home

HOUSE MOTHERS

Mrs. Virginia Patton

Mrs. Lula Beatie

Mrs. Lessie Terrell

Senior Snaps

Bell Class Snapshots

Capping of the Branch Class

THE CAPPING

He wore a crown of thorns that I
Might wear a crown of light,
And so in deep humility
I'll wear this cap of white.

I'll walk in quiet confidence,
Befitting one who knows
The path He trod once long ago,
The way a Christian goes.

And as I minister to those
Who need His healing touch,
I'll serve them in the name of Him,
Who gave for me—so much.

And somehow may His light shine forth
Through me from day to day,
That those entrusted to my care
Will find the living Way.

For Him who wore a crown of thorns
I'll wear this cap of white,
That when He calls I'll worthy be
To wear a crown of light.

Alice Hansche Mortenson

Introducing the Class of '49

Sarah Collier . . . . . *President*

Sarah Dallas . . . . . *Vice-President*

Margaret High . . . . . *Secretary*

Vernelle Cameron . . . . . *Treasurer*

Junior Class

Josephine Branch
Raleigh, N. C.

Sarah Collier
Garner, N. C.

LaVerne Hackney
Durham, N. C.

Virginia Burns
Hickory, N. C.

Martha Cooper
Wilmington, N. C.

Martha Hester
Roxboro, N. C.

Vernelle Cameron
Jonesboro, N. C.

Sara Dallas
Nathalie, Va.

Margaret High
Durham, N. C.

Harriett Hince
Charlotte, N. C.

Joyce McRae
Hopewell, Va.

Frances Rhodes
Lenoir, N. C.

Betty Kelly
Jonesboro, N. C.

Patricia Misner
Raleigh, N. C.

Josephine Scoggins
Durham, N. C.

Juanita Lee
Raleigh, N. C.

Mary Nichols
Durham, N. C.

Dorothy Sumrell
Greenville, N. C.

Junior Class

Miss Watts Hospital of 1947

Miss Juanita Lee
Raleigh, N. C.

Branch Class Snapshots . . .

Introducing the Class of '50

Willie Drummond . . . . . *President*

Pearl Garrison . . . . . *Vice-President*

Peggy Moorehead . . . . . *Secretary*

June King . . . . . *Treasurer*

Freshmen

Mary Anderson
Apex, N. C.

Miriam Anderson
Wilmington, N. C.

Rosa Brewer
Wilmington, N. C.

Catherine Bridgers
Goldsboro, N. C.

Jean Casey
Mt. Olive, N. C.

Julia Clarke
Kenbridge, Va.

Mildred Cole
Jerome, Idaho

Faye Covington
Danville, Va.

Geneva Derden
Durham, N. C.

Willie Drummond
Amherst, Va.

Pearl Garrison
Burlington, N. C.

Carene Goodwin
Hillsboro, N. C.

Lea Graves
Danville, Va.

Frances Gurley
Rocky Mount, N. C.

Freshmen

Josephine Hollemon
Wilmington, N. C.

June King
Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Yvonne Pickard
Durham, N. C.

Ruth Hollingsworth
Wilmington, N. C.

Marie Lawrence
Durham, N. C.

Marilyn Seeber
Burlington, N. C.

Marjorie Whaley
Elizabeth City, N. C.

Catherine Hunter
Bluefield, W. Va.

Catherine LeGwin
Wilmington, N. C.

Mary Vestal
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Mildred Woods
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Anderson Class Snapshots . . .

The Nurse's Prayer

Keep us, O God, from pettiness:
Let us be large in thought, in word, in deed.

Let us be done with fault-finding,
And leave off self-seeking.

May we put away all pretense and meet each other
face to face—without self-pity and without prejudice.

May we never be hasty in judgment and always generous.

Let us take time for all things:
Make us to grow calm, serene, gentle.

Teach us to put into action our better impulses,
straightforward and unafraid.

Grant that we may realize it is the little things that create
differences; that in the big things of life we are as one.

And may we strive to touch and to know the great,
common human heart of us all, and,

O Lord God, let us forget not to be kind.

Mary Stewart

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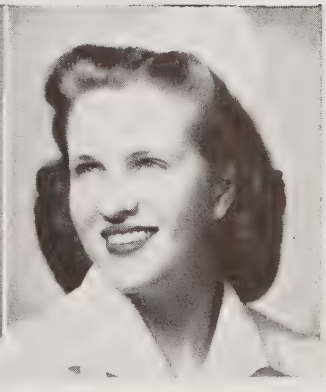

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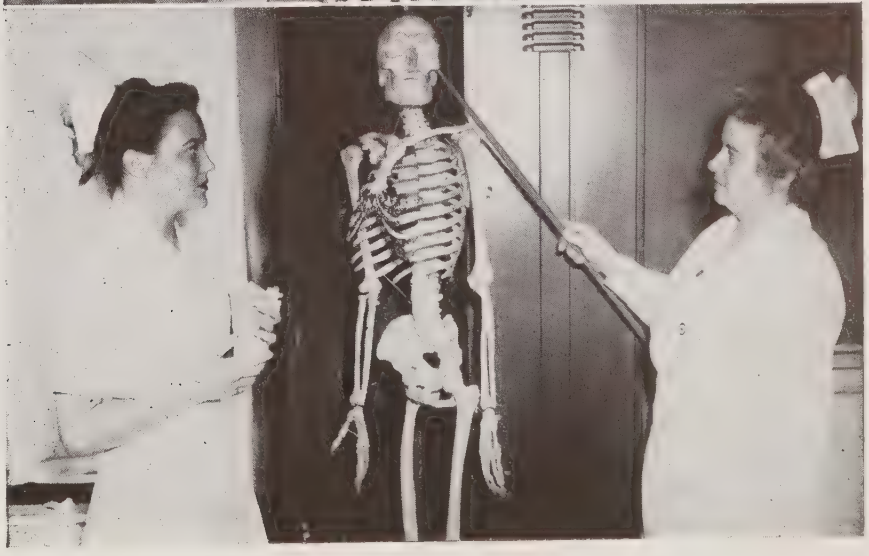

. . . and Others

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SOCIAL CALENDAR

September	Bridge and Bingo, as well as a tea for new Students
October	Halloween Dance
November	Thanksgiving Dance
December	Christmas Party
January	New Year Dance
February	Valentine Masquerade
March	Tea
April	Easter Formal
May	Commencement Week, Senior Dance
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D.R. calls and you're up all night.

It all seems so confusing—

You simply can't win for losing!

By Peggy Dameron

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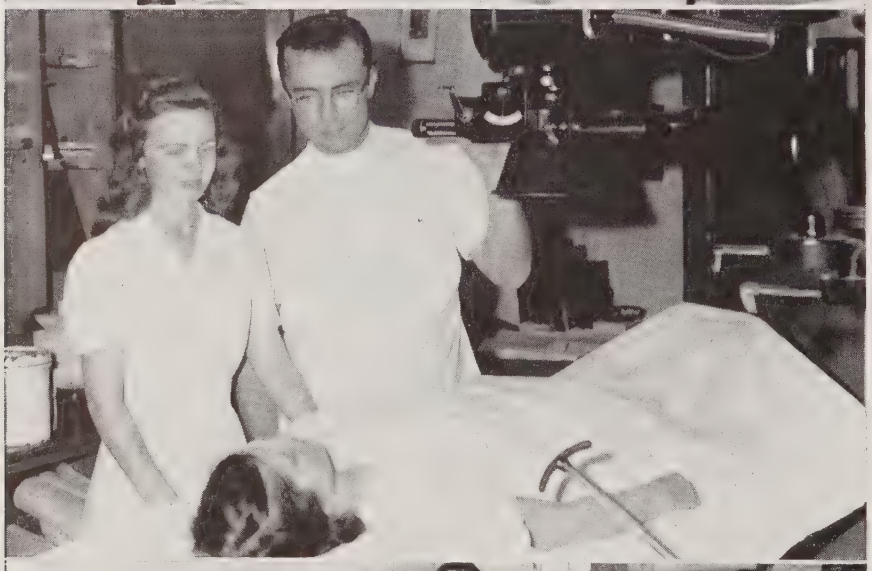

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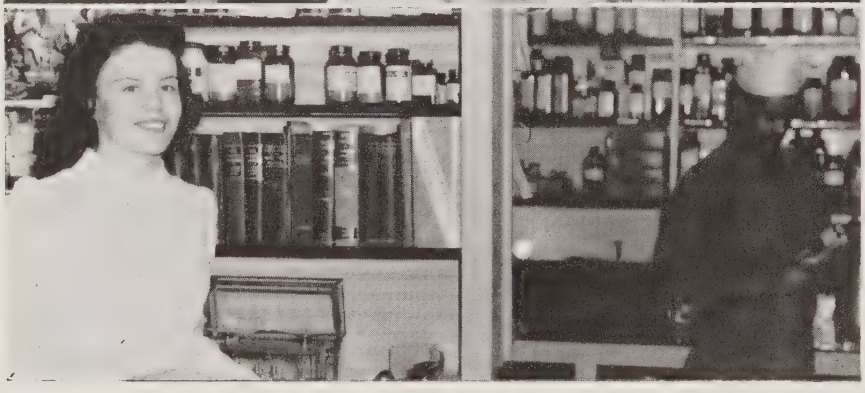

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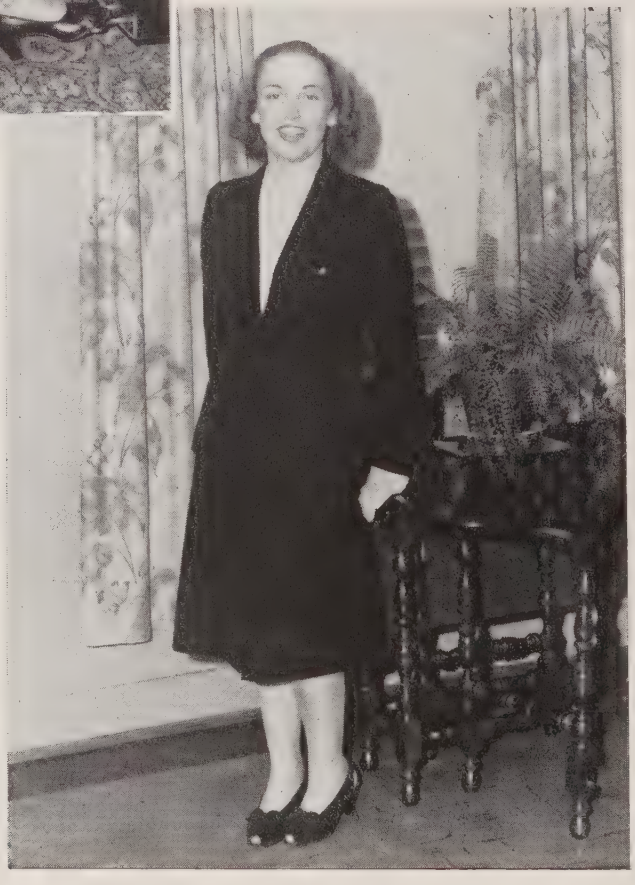

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The Class of '48

God's Angel in Disguise

By Joseph P. Kiefer

The World may view her as a glamour girl,
This charming nurse, arrayed in spotless white.
And yet, her inner beauty, like the pearl,
Lies humbly hidden, far from human sight.

There is no glamour in the broken lives,
That lean upon the nurse for strength and aid;
No glamour in the surgeon's bloody knives,
Which halt disease in bodies God has made.

Each mortal ill to which mankind is heir
Is hers to witness and to bring relief.
The dying find sweet solace in her prayer,
While broken hearts find comfort in their grief.

Upon the battlefields in distant lands
Her smile brings sunshine to our fighting men.
She binds their gaping wounds with skillful hands,
And guides them on their way to health again.

There is no glamour there amid the fray,
No rest from warfare's cruel and bloody sights.
Without reward she wends her weary way
Along the ghastly scenes of endless nights.

The crash of bombs, the rain of screaming shells,
Do not strike terror in her brave young heart.
Amid the horrors of a thousand hells
She nobly stands . . . God's angel set apart.

Dear nurse! No service cross may grace your breast,
About your neck no medals may be hung.
To you no public praise will be addressed,
No epic of your actions will be sung.

In room and ward, upon the battlefield,
You labor on, unmindful of the cost.
Who can recount the bodies you have healed?
Or name the souls you helped from being lost?

The world may soon forget. But One above
Will always know each tiny hidden deed
That you perform, through charity and love,
For His poor children in their hour of need.

So work and pray until earth's day is done.
A life of love and mercy never dies!
The seeds of kindness, planted one by one,
Will bloom eternally in paradise.

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The souls you served will some day realize
That you, who walk the streets of heaven with God,
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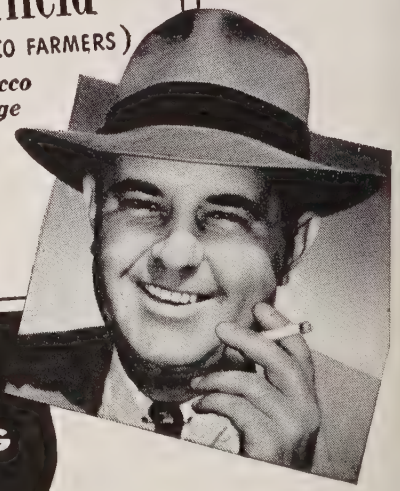

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